

WHEN A WOMAN TELLS

By RUTH AGNES ABELING.

I listened for the scream from Mrs. Ames' room to be repeated but there was only dead silence. "What can it be?" Grace whispered.

"I couldn't find the voice to answer."

A few minutes later I heard Philip Ames' voice in his room. There was a derisive note in it. It frightened me. I felt sure something was wrong, yet I had no right to go into the room unbidden.

"You had better go!" Grace urged.

"Why?"

"Because I think something is wrong and it may help if you are there."

Grace was pushing me toward the door. I hesitated.

"It doesn't make any difference whether you have a right or not—you must!"

Grace left me no choice. I knocked lightly on the door.

No answer.

I knocked again and then opened the door.

"Come in," said Mrs. Ames, softly, as I timidly started to withdraw and close the door.

"Yes, come in, Miss—Sorensen."

Philip Ames' voice was strange. There was a peculiar, settled quality in it.

I had the feeling as he spoke, that his voice was that of a man who had envisioned his fate and accepted it without protest.

He was sitting on the foot of his bed, leaning back with his hands behind his head.

"Any mail?" queried Mrs. Ames. "Nothing happened?"

"Nothing," I said.

Mrs. Ames smiled apologetically. "Philip isn't very well this morning."

"I'm afraid my party will not go down as one of the most elaborate and enjoyable events of the season."

Even though trying to be light, there was something regretful in Mrs. Ames' tone.

"I'm sorry he isn't well," I said. "I'll run through this mail and take care of anything in need of immediate attention."

I spent 30 minutes at the desk, during which Mrs. Ames and her brother-in-law spoke only occasionally, and then just a disconnected word or two.

I wanted more and more to be out of the room. I turned to go and my eyes met for the first time the face of Philip Ames.

I stifled a scream as I saw it.

HOME-MAKING HELPS.

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

Some Things a Handy Person Can Do with Bargains for Decorative Uses.

SOME THINGS A HANDY PERSON CAN DO WITH BARGAINS FOR DECORATIVE USES.

Full house cleaning days emphasize many little needs for replenishing curtains, upholstery, covers and cushions which would add so much to the general appearance of the home if attended to that they should not be overlooked.

In covering cushions and making the smaller repairs the bargain counter is often a friend in need. Not particularly the bargains in silks, but those offered in the shape of squares and short lengths of brocades, velours and other rich materials. These materials are expensive by the yard, in the piece, but as add bargains they are much reduced.

Some of the pieces are big enough for chair seats. These are easily recovered at home, the finish around the edges being of gimp to match the material, held in place by brass-headed tacks or invisible tacks.

When selected for sofa pillow covers then a bit of changeable or contrasting colored silk may be used

to cover the opposite side. In this way a pillow cover which is rich in appearance may be obtained at a moderate cost.

When the squares are used for table covers they may be enlarged by the addition of a border of wide gold galoon edged with wide gold lace. The brocade should be lined with a square of cotton flannel, then silk or satin to match in color. The galoon and lace may be chosen in the dull gold if desired.

In covering the rolls for the end of the day beds, if the brocade squares will not meet to seam up for the center, then put them on diagonally. After fitting them fill out the corners with velvet or silk, making the seams unobtrusive by piping them with silk piping or gold cord.

Or if one has time for more work the silk or velvet flower garlands make a pretty finish. Or tucked boxes of silk where the tucks are partly stitched then pressed flat, are liked. When the bows are made they may be pulled out to make them fluffy, but still bear the creases

of the tucks, which gives a crisp look, which is prettier than a flat box.

For some of the cushions Chinese embroidered stripes are used to help out the size of the brocade squares.

For a wall decoration the brocade is fastened on a piece of buckram, then it is bordered with gold galoon and lined with a little satin. The square is then fastened to the wall with four gold thumb tacks. A miniature of tiny painting which requires a background may be hung against it.

Short lengths in the velours also come in handy for the recovering of footstools and floor cushions.

To show what ingenuity can do, one woman bought a little gilt reception chair in a second-hand shop. She ripped off the shabby cover, did over the chair frame, then covered the seat with soft, old, blue brocade. She outlined the brocade pattern with gold thread, and finished the seat with gold galoon. The result was a rarely beautiful chair at an astonishingly small cost.

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U. S. OFFICIAL TAKES OWN LIFE

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Sept. 12.—

Oliver P. Robinson, 59 years old, chief immigration inspector of this port, committed suicide Sunday by shooting himself through the head. The act was attributed to worry over his duties. Mr. Robinson was born in Spencer, Ind., and was a graduate of Syracuse university. Several years ago he was stationed at Seattle, Wash. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

SORRY FOR HIMSELF.

ZION CITY, Ill., Sept. 12.—Edward Lemon, charged with larceny wanted sympathy. He felt that public sentiment was not with him so he bombed his own front porch.

The British museum in London, Eng., contains 2,700 complete Bibles written in all languages.

The parent's life is the child's copybook.

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Indianapolis Woman Wasted Away to a Shadow—Is Now Well and Happy.

"I never say anything to equal the change Tanlac made in my wife in a short time," said William A. Black, 831 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

"My wife is a well and happy woman today; but for two years before she began the Tanlac treatment she was in such wretched health I worried about her all the time. I believe she was the most nervous person on earth, and many nights she couldn't sleep and sat up a chair all night long. Her back hurt her, and her feet and ankles were so puffed up she couldn't put on her shoes, and she had to wear away until she was little more than a shadow."

"I wouldn't take all the money in this town for the good Tanlac has done her. She is in perfect health now and I never saw her looking better in my life."

Tanlac is sold in South Bend at the Central Drug Store and by all leading druggists.—Adv't.



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For Every Head

Men are becoming more particular than ever about their Headwear—and rightfully so. Quality never was as important as it is today.

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include exclusive style and color ideas for every taste. The quality is the finest as always; and prices are lower than in several years.

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YOUR HEALTH

Did you ever have an ulcerated tooth?

If you did, you know the agony it caused. But do you know how it "happened" and what to do if another abscess forms?

After the neglect of proper cleaning of the teeth, the acid-forming germs of the mouth attack the sugar and starches clinging to the teeth. The acid thus generated cuts the enamel. When this is once perforated, the softer, interior structures of the tooth are speedily destroyed. Pretty soon the pulpy center of the tooth becomes a decaying mass. Next, the infection passes through the root-canal into the jaw bone. Now we have an abscess, commonly called an "ulceration."

This is the history of an ulcerated tooth. Most of the time the disease does not come suddenly and primarily to plague the victim. It can be traced back to a simple cold in the nose. The condition caused by the cold rapidly grew worse, and gradually spread up the canal to the middle ear. Pus formed here, and after a while the pus germs reached the mastoid and resulted in an abscess.

In just the same way the remote bony tissues around the root of a tooth are reached by the tireless and relentless pus germs. An ulcerated tooth is not a primary trouble,

remember. Like the mastoid attack, it goes away back to a simple and apparently harmless first cause.

Sometimes these root abscesses remain as blind pockets of pus. Beyond the discomfort suffered by the patient they cause no symptoms. Except by the aid of the X-ray they give no visible evidence of their existence.

In other cases there appears a swelling at the root of the affected tooth, and an enormous swelling of the cheek and face. The eye may be closed, and, all in all, the patient may "look a sight."

As in every other abscess, the object of the treatment is to drain off the pus. To have this done you must, of course, consult your dentist.

"Somehow or other, toothache and ulceration seem never to appear when the dental office is open. Something must be done till the dentist can be reached.

Hot fomentations should never be applied to the outside of the face. The danger is that the tissues may be softened and the pus "drawn" to the skin surface. This is unfortunate, because it results in an unsightly, depressed scar. Hot water may be held in the mouth, or rolls of gauze may be dipped in hot water and placed against the tooth, inside the cheek.

FAMOUS "WITS" OF HISTORY

Little Stories of Men and Women Whose Sayings Are Still Remembered

By MARK STUYVESANT

The Joyous Way David Garrick Soothed His Wife's Regret.

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One of the most interesting, as well as the pleasantest aspects of David Garrick, the wit, comedian and actor, was his domestic life. Married to a charming woman, called by all their friends, "Sweet Mrs. Garrick," his home life was most happy.

It was Dr. Johnson, who came to the Garrick house, stared at its beautiful rooms, shook his head and sighed.

"Ah, David, it is the leaving of such places that makes a deathbed terrible."

Mrs. Garrick, for some occult reason, never learned to speak English without a slight accent. It is related that one day when she attended an auction—to add to the beautiful things in their home—she bid on something, had it knocked down to her, and was asked to give her name. She did not like to say the well-known name of Garrick in that crowd, so she gave the name of the maid who accompanied her.

"Potty Price," Mrs. Garrick said. Some one in the room began to titter at the markedly German accent. But Mrs. Garrick listened to her maid's eager whisper, and had to let her give the name herself.

"Betty Price." Then, blushing, Mrs. Garrick hurried home to tell David of the joke on herself.

Among the treasures in the Garrick home were several portraits of David in many different parts from his repertoire of plays. These were painted by his famous artist friends.

One friend did not follow the not uncommon custom in Garrick's case of presenting the actor with the picture. He asked a certain sum of money, but before Garrick could pay the money took the picture away because an admirer of Garrick had offered him more. This left a certain place on the wall empty. Mrs. Garrick was disappointed, and a bit sad.

"Think no more of the picture," Garrick patted her hand. "In a short time you shall have a better picture there."

Next morning when Mrs. Garrick entered the room her own reflection greeted her in a tall, framed mirror. This was just one of Garrick's little witty ways of making a smile of delight replace sorrow upon his wife's pretty face.

But Mrs. Garrick did much to repay her temperamental husband for his consideration of her. Their love for each other is one of the fine romances of stage life. She soothed the frequent nervous spells which marred his usual sweetness of disposition. Of this phase of their life together, Garrick once said in a tribute as witty as it is sweet:

"I keep my ill-humors for my wife alone. She is bound to them, and so

go to sleep during a good scolding, as a good sailor can while the guns are firing."



Little Children Brighten Homes

EVERY young couple starting out in life has visions of joyful hours spent before the fireside with healthy, happy children; but, alas, how often young women who long for children are denied that happiness because of some functional derangement which may be corrected by proper treatment. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is just the medicine for these conditions, as the following letters show:

McDonald, Ohio.—"I suffered from a displacement, a weakness, and a great deal of pain. The doctor said nothing would help me but an operation. He said I could never have any children because I was too weak."

"I had often heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I tried it and it helped me. Now I am in the best of health, do all of my own work, and have a lovely boy six months old. I recommend your medicine to my friends and you have my permission to use this letter."

Mrs. J. C. EAGLESON, 426 Garfield Ave., McDonald, Ohio.

Mesa, Colorado.—"Ever since I was a young girl I suffered from a great deal of pain every month. I tried different medicines, but only got relief for a short time. I had been married seven years, and wanted a child, but was not well enough. My mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as it had helped her, and I am happy to say it restored my health, my pains disappeared, and I have a fine little girl. I advise all women who suffer as I did to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

—Mrs. F. C. WILSON, Box 94, Mesa, Colorado.

Many such letters prove the reliability of

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Seamless Persian patterns and all over neat designs—9x12—

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Wilton Rugs

Genuine Wilton rugs, size 9x12, at this unbelievably low price of—

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